

## CONGRESSMAN BOOHER WILL STAY AT HIS POST OF DUTY

Does Not Expect to be at Home to Take Part in the Coming Democratic Primary

He Feels That While Such Serious Condition Faces Country His Place is in Washington

**TO THE DEMOCRATS OF THE FOURTH DISTRICT:**  
I had hoped—and still hope—to return to the Fourth district before the August primary and meet the Democracy of Andrew, Atchison, Buchanan, Holt, Nodaway and Platte counties, but I would be unfaithful to the trust that you have reposed in me to now desert the post to which through your generous confidence you have assigned me, and return to your counties to enter in a campaign for the renomination which I desire at your hands. I have always trusted the Democrats of the great Platte Purchase, and they in turn have trusted me, and have further honored me by successive nominations and elections, for which I thank them from the bottom of a grateful heart. I never as yet, as you well know, deserted the post of duty to which you have delegated me, to return home to look after my chances for re-election, and as long as you keep me here I never will. Especially will I not return home at this most critical time in the history of the nation when the whole world is on fire and no man can tell an hour in advance what may add to the present horrors. My post is here—where you sent me.

It is a laudable ambition on the part of any man to desire to serve his country in congress if prompted in that desire by patriotic motives, and therefore I have no sort of criticism to



HON. CHARLES F. BOOHER

make of those who have entered the race against me; but after all it is not a question of what they or I want, but it is a question of what the people of the district believe will be best for them and the country at large. In the present crisis, the greatest in our history, I do not hesitate to say that if ever there was a time when men of experience were needed in the councils of the nation it is now. The good people of the Fourth district have kept me here long enough until I have become familiar with the duties of the position and in touch with the great questions now confronting the nation, and I cannot help but feel that I am better able to serve you now than I ever was before, and to better advantage than any new man.

No matter what the result, I shall be content with your verdict rendered at the primary August 1. If in your wisdom you think I should continue to serve you for another term, I promise to give you in the future as I have in the past the benefit of all my time and whatever ability I possess. If you feel that under the trying and peculiar conditions that I can serve the district better than any new man, I will appreciate your support.

I want to again assure you of my deep gratitude for your generous support in the past and trusting that I may have the same in the future, I beg to remain,

Very sincerely,

CHARLES F. BOOHER.

Washington, D. C., July 14, 1916.

Wm. B. Pistole, formerly a lawyer here, but residing and practicing law in Artesia, N. M., came to St. Joseph for a visit, and before he was ready to leave had service for a civil suit performed on him by a deputy sheriff. Mr. Pistole sold A. J. August a parcel of land four years ago, and A. J. claims that he spent \$750 clearing the title, and now he is suing Mr. Pistole for that amount.

### MARTIN VISITS THE VOTERS

Judge L. A. Martin of Chillicothe was a St. Joseph visitor Wednesday. He is a candidate against James A. Reed for the United States senate. While Judge Martin is a real nice gentleman and a most pleasurable person to meet, he could not even make a dent in Senator Reed's wall here.

### HENRY LOOKS IT

The Platte Countian Could be Taken for a Real Ollie James by the Uninitiated

A story has just leaked out from the St. Louis convention. Henry Dillingham of Platte City was there in all his glory. He had just emerged from the somewhat heated convention hall and was making for a soda water cafe. He stepped into the street when he was surrounded by a lot of suffragets with white dresses and big yellow sashes.

"That's him!" shouted several suffragets. "That's Senator Ollie James, the convention chairman."

These suffragets were lined up in two long rows on the streets.

"Send him along," shouted the suffragets, and before Henry could escape they had him going down the line. "Vote for us, senator," shouted the ladies. "Vote for woman suffrage."

"Oh, the dear man," they cried, as they tapped him on the shoulder with their umbrellas and moved him down the line to the others.

Henry tried to tell them they were mistaken and that he was only "Little Henry Dillingham from Platte county," but this only caused the women to laugh, as they hustled him along the line and shouted, "Oh, you can't fool us, senator; we have seen your picture in the papers. Pass him along, girls. Now do be a good man and do what you can for us suffragets," etc.

And so the merry war continued down the streets until Henry saw he was nearing the wharf. Then he made a break for life and liberty when he ran into a millinery establishment and dodged his tormentors by hiding behind some pattern dummies that displayed the latest styles in women's dresses.

Henry took a side street to his hotel and told the boys of his stirring experience, saying, "Well, the women saved me after all, but they didn't talk any. Say, Guy, who is this fellow, Ollie James, anyhow?"—Platte County Landmark.

### A GOOD MEETING

Con Roach Was Greeted with an Appreciative Audience at the Lyceum Thursday Night

Secretary of State Con Roach, who is now one of the leading candidates for governor of Missouri, cannot but feel proud over the reception which he received at the Lyceum Thursday night, when he made his first public appearance in St. Joseph. The big theater was comfortably filled and all who were present felt that they were well repaid for the time spent.

Our own L. C. Gabbert presided at the meeting, and in his introduction of Mr. Roach paid him a tribute just as he alone can do. Mr. Roach, although fatigued from a three-day whirlwind campaign in the upper counties, made a speech which was of the right sort and which made him many friends. In it he disclosed the fact that Missouri needs a business man for governor, and showed where his administration of the office of secretary of state had been a success—and he proved it. The Roach meeting in all respects was a triumph for Missouri's best secretary of state.

### ARTHUR FREUDENBERG HOME

Arthur Freudenberg, nephew of S. H. Oppenheimer, reached St. Joseph, accompanied by his wife, on Thursday morning. Mr. Freudenberg is a St. Joseph boy who three years ago went to Mexico with his parents, both of whom have since died. After their death he went to Germany, where he married. His story of conditions in Germany is far different from those which are sent in press dispatches, and is most interesting.

### Another of Teddy's Ads

It is quite probable that the report circulated in the newspapers that Col. Roosevelt was raising a regiment of soldiers to go down and mop the earth with the Mexicans was a false alarm, just another one of Teddy's advertising stunts. As a colonel of a regiment of soldiers it might happen that something more than wind-jamming would be necessary. In the light of the recent brave stand Teddy didn't make at Chicago it is hardly believable that he could muster another party willing to go snipe hunting.—Bethany Democrat.

### Isn't This Simply Awful!

Unpreparedness note: The Massachusetts national guard were sent to the Mexican border without forks and have had to learn to eat beans with a knife.—Kansas City Times.

### HOW TO BE COOL

Now Don't Get Mad at the Headline, But Read the Suggestions Offered

Now don't get mad when you read the headline, just because it is really hot and you are hot in temper as well as in body, for it is not the weather that is hot so much as it is the way you live that is hot. There are hot livers and cool livers pretty much the year around. If you know the art of hot weather housekeeping you can get along very comfortably. Do you realize, for instance, the difference it makes when things just look cool? Take the cloth off the dining table and see if it doesn't look cooler. Take the roast off and put a green salad in its place and see if it doesn't look cooler yet. There is coolness in summer furniture, too. Put away the heavy library table and substitute something in light wicker and see how the temperature of the room drops. Upholstered chairs should go, too, and light, hard surfaced ones be put in their place. Roll up the heavy rugs. You can have straw or grass matting if you like, but a bare polished floor is the coolest. Window draperies and all hangings should come down, and even pictures that are heavily framed should be removed. Everything suggestive of heaviness or stuffiness should be banished. This includes all manner of cushions and the cats that usually may be found sleeping on them. And if you are so unfortunate as to have anything like a plush piano stool in the room, or a plush album, fire them first of all.

If you do these things right you can make the living room look as cool as the lounging deck of a ship. Of course, the room must be darkened during the day. Keep the sun out. Keep even the sun-heated air out. You can do that by closing the windows and lowering the curtains, and the awnings, too, if you have them. Don't be afraid that you will make the room hot by closing the windows. The cool air is inside during the day.

As to eating, you probably know all about what to eat to keep cool, but don't do it. But when you have got the house to looking cool you may be encouraged to try to kind of food that will go with it. No meat and no potatoes that send the steam up when you take the cover off the dish. For that matter, no summer dishes should have covers. A cool looking glass dish is the thing to serve cool looking things to eat in. No heavy china. Nothing opaque. Once you get the right kind of dishes there is little danger that you will put hot or heating food in them. You will put green stuff, vegetables and salads in them. Then, too, the table cloth being banished, you will not be likely to put a steaming dish on the cool polished board.

Furnish your body (and that includes your mind) as coolly as you do the house. The furniture of your mind should be of light openwork material. Put away any feverish or heavily upholstered thoughts until fall. Thoughts that keep your mental temperature at about 60 degrees Fahrenheit are heavy enough for summer wear. Thus housed, thus dieted, thus mentally furnished and with a Palm Beach suit and a cheerful smile, you will get through the summer very successfully no matter what the thermometer says.

### FORD WOULDN'T RUN

The Automobile Manufacturer Says Wilson Is the Man Instead of Himself

Detroit, July 10.—Henry Ford, one of the reception committee to greet President Wilson today, awaited his coming at the depot with great interest. In answer to a question he said:

"I would not consent to run for president against Woodrow Wilson. He is not afraid to talk back to the interests. And he has maintained peace."

The president made a hasty trip to the Ford plant this afternoon. On the front of the building hung a great banner, on which were the words Mr. Ford composed for it:

"Our hats off to the president who kept us out of war."

### Roosevelt and His "Company"

A man is known by the company he keeps, is an old adage. Roosevelt called the old guard of the Republican party "thieves," robbers," and the like, yet he is at present very much in harmony with those same men. Make your own conclusions.—Altany Ledger.

## JUST A MASS OF VAIN SHIBBOLETHS

That Is What the Republican Platform Is Made Up of and Filled With

IT DARES NOT MAKE SPECIFICATIONS

For the Hum of Trade and Industry and the Great Prosperity Which the Entire Nation Now Enjoys Makes the Discard of the Old Protection Note So Palpable that It Ruins All of the Harmony that Could Be Produced by the G. O. P. Orchestra

The Republican party adopted a platform at Chicago which presents no vital issue to the American people. It declares for Americanism of which President Wilson is the nation's foremost protagonist. As the Philadelphia Record points out, the tariff plank of the Republicans is unlikely to receive much favorable consideration at the hands of a nation in the midst of the greatest era of prosperity in its history. The following analysis of the Republican platform reveals it in its true light as a collection of shopworn shibboleths and of generalities the party dared not define in statements of specific acts which it would have performed in place of the steps taken by Mr. Wilson.

### Hughes in Militant Role

The New York Times says: "It is impossible to imagine Mr. Hughes as president writing a message to congress demanding a great war credit and instant naval and military preparation for a war with Germany because of the invasion of Belgium or the destruction of the Lusitania. The utmost stretch of fancy does not enable us to see him asking congress to declare war on Mexico. The picture would be wholly imaginary, false to the man and the occasion."

Yet the Republicans have absolutely no other issue upon which with any degree of force and consistency they can demand of the people a withdrawal of their confidence in President Wilson. That issue they dare not raise. They condemn, they denounce, they use freely the adjectives of the language, but their nouns and verbs have no specific meaning."

### Facts Are Inconvenient

In another editorial on "Their Tariff Threnody," the New York Times says:

"Whither has fled the fine, solemn, hymnlike rapture of the old Republican platform patter about protection as the primary and inexhaustible well-head of national prosperity? Forced to new issues this year, to Americanism and preparedness, they will find no profit in them, for the Democrats are at least equally earnest for preparedness and Americanism. The heaven-born, heaven-high tariff is purely Republican. Yet the Republicans at Chicago march but dejectedly before the Ark of Protection. There is not much but the facts to contradict the Republican tariff doctrine."

### Merely Stump Speeches

The Philadelphia Record says: "The two platforms that come from Chicago are not programs of party action, or declarations of specific governmental policies. They are stump speeches, making the utmost of 'Americanism,' as though any one party in this country were more patriotic than another."

"It is difficult to find any specific statements or promises in either of them. Both are for preparedness. That issue they plagiarized from President Wilson and the Democratic congress. Against the voluble professions of these two platforms are the actual achievements of the Democratic party. The president's message last December was the first formal declaration that the country must be put into a state of defense. Not content with an address to congress, the president stumped the Middle West, making many speeches explaining to the people why he had urged upon congress an increase of our means of defense. Congress has responded to the call of the president with measures largely increasing the army, the organized militia and the navy. What is there left for the Republicans and the Progressives to do?"

### Norman Mack's Criticisms

"Norman E. Mack, national committeeman from New York, issued a

statement attacking Justice Hughes for his failure to be specific in the statement which he made accepting the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Mr. Mack's statement follows: "The one great question which rival presidential candidates must answer is, 'What would you do differently? How would you have run things better than President Wilson has done?'"

"Mr. Hughes in his statement of acceptance nowhere answers this question. His statement is a plea in avoidance. Either directly or by implication he arraigns President Wilson upon all the points in controversy, but he gives us no bill of particulars as to what changes he would have made."

"He speaks of a 'national exigency,' to which it is his 'paramount duty to respond.' Heckling the president does not constitute 'national exigency,' although it may be deemed a partisan obligation."

"Mr. Hughes says that he 'stands for an Americanism that knows no ulterior purpose, for a patriotism that is single and complete.' But Mr. Hughes, on the other hand, was the pet candidate of those who put their nativity before their Americanism."

"Were these elements mistaken when they denounced President Wilson and approved the candidacy of Justice Hughes? Which is his sincere attitude—his silence when these elements were booming him for the nomination or his avowal of complete patriotism now that the nomination has been achieved?"

### A GREAT INCREASE

Collector Harber's District Shows Over a Half Million More Collected than Ever Before

Collector Ed M. Harber of the Sixth district of Missouri, of which St. Joseph is a part, takes considerable satisfaction in the fact that collections in his district for the year 1916 (July 1, 1915, to June 30, 1916), contributed so greatly to the excess of \$78,737.810, in the receipts by the national treasury for the year 1916, over disbursements, and that the 1916 collections in his district were nearly three-quarter million dollars over 1915 collections.

Collections in this district for the year 1915 (July 1, 1914, to June 30, 1915), were:

Ordinary taxes, those derived from all kinds of intoxicating liquors, documentary stamps and special taxes, of all kinds	\$2,395,343.39
From this source for 1916	2,774,845.03
Increase from this source for 1916 over 1915	379,501.64
Income tax from corporations, 1914-15	366,797.59
Income tax from corporations, 1916	551,734.96
Increase for 1916 over 1915	184,937.37
Income tax from individuals, 1914-15	275,963.29
Income tax from individuals, 1916	388,316.93
Increase for 1916 over 1915	112,353.64
Total from all sources for 1915	2,638,104.27
Total from all sources for 1916	3,714,896.92
Total increase from all sources for 1916 over 1915	676,792.65

"The prosperity of the country in general is no greater, I am sure," said Mr. Harber, "than in the Sixth district of Missouri. The splendid showing in general is most gratifying, but especially so in this district."

### GERMANS DENOUNCE NOISY T. R.

They Say That He is a Menace to the Peace of the United States

Chicago, July 10.—Theodore Roosevelt was declared a "most dangerous menace to the peace and integrity of the United States," and the epithet, "Byzantine legothete," was hurled back into his teeth in the course of a verbal blast produced by the National Council of the Teutonic Sons of America, in executive session here today.

The exhortation took the form of a letter addressed to the colonel through G. F. Hummel, national president of the organization. The epistle set forth that at its meeting the national council had resolved that Colonel Roosevelt's reported outbursts against what he calls "professional German-Americanism" are, if true, "concealed of hypocrisy and born of insincerity and fraud."